

THE DAILY JOURNAL

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1888.

WASHINGTON OFFICE—513 Fourteenth St.
F. A. HEATH, Correspondent.NEW YORK OFFICE—104 Temple Court,
Corner Beekman and Nassau streets.

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One year, without Sunday.....\$12.00
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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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There was a remarkable synchronism and
contemporaneity, as it were, between the
publication of the President's message and the
revival of anarchism in Chicago.

If, four years ago, the civil-service rules
had been extended, so as to include the postal
service, and the Cleveland administration had
respected the law, what an enormous flow
of profanity would have been prevented!

THE St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Dem.) says:
"The President's message is either the perni-
cious vaporing of a sorehead or the ringing
utterances of a courageous patriot." That is
exactly what we think, with the addition that
it is not the latter.

MR. BYNUM opposes the resolution intro-
duced in the House, yesterday, by Mr.
Holman, providing for a congressional in-
quiry into the recent election. Mr. Bynum
thinks no good can come of such an inquiry.
Perhaps not—for Bynum.

WHATSOEVER might befall the President or
Vice-president, actual or elect, the country
need never be without a Cabinet. The news-
papers can furnish an abundant supply. In
fact, they are turning them out so fast now
that the market is rather glutted.

IT is remarked that six out of seven mem-
bers of Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet were defeated
by the people of their own States in the re-
cent election, and those who were most con-
fident of carrying their States were the most
defeated. The fact is, Mr. Cleveland's Cab-
inet will go out of office in worse shape than
himself, and that is saying a good deal.

FROM current utterances of the Demo-
cratic press we infer that they regard about
one-half of the so-called Democratic voters
as purchasable. We have already known that
the Democracy embraced a very large
number of ignorant and venal voters, but
had not supposed the proportion was as great
as the Democratic papers imply. Something
should be done to strengthen their virtue.

THE New York Herald prints the following
pen-picture of the Democratic party by its
Washington correspondent: "Discouraged, de-
moralized, disorganized are not adequate
words to describe the condition of the Demo-
cratic party of Congress. So far as the men
here assembled are concerned, there is no
longer any Democratic party." Of course they
feel sick and sore now, but as soon as an op-
portunity for mischief offers the Democratic
party will revive. Satan is sometimes tem-
porarily discouraged, but he never dies.

THE virtuous Holman has just heard that
money has been improperly used in electing
somebody to office. The phrasing of his res-
olution, introduced yesterday, indicates that
the rumor of something of the kind "in re-
cent years" has just reached him. Mr. Hol-
man is very innocent. In his own district he
may not have been under the necessity of
using money to secure his election, but he is
more ignorant than we take him to be if he
does not know that his party in this and other
States has for years past depended largely on
the corrupt use of money to carry elections.
This resolution, of course, was aimed at Re-
publicans, but its flimsy false pretense was
exposed when Mr. Dingley offered an amend-
ment, directing an inquiry "whether officials
of the United States have made contributions
to such campaign funds." This would have
brought the President and members of
his Cabinet directly within the scope
of the resolution. Holman objected to
the amendment, but was about to
accept it when Beriah Wilkins, of
Ohio, renewed the objection and the resolu-
tion was referred without the amendment. A
thorough and impartial investigation of the
subject is very much needed, and might lead
to good results. The corrupt use of money
in elections is an evil not to be winked at or
colored under any pretext whatever, and
good citizens of all parties should unite in
demanding that it be stopped, and those
who have been guilty of it be punished.
But no good can come of an ex parte in-
vestigation, conducted for the sole purpose of
shielding one party or one set of men and
chiding another. Mr. Holman's resolution
was not intended to secure an honest in-
vestigation, and nobody will expect it from the
judiciary committee of the House, whose chair-
man is a Democrat from Texas, and who has
several ex-confederate members besides.

We regret that some member did not offer
an amendment directing the committee to in-
vestigate the disfranchising methods practiced
in the Democracy in the South, and also the

infamous gerrymander in this State. There
are other election frauds quite as bad as the
corrupt use of money.

GOVERNOR BULLOCK ON RECONSTRUCTION.

The Atlanta Constitution, in a recent edi-
torial, said:
"Everybody with a grain of common sense
knows that the solidity of the South hurts
and cripples this section politically; every-
body knows that it prevents a full and fair
discussion of important issues. And yet, it is
better to be politically crippled—it is better
to smother discussion than to renew the ex-
perience of reconstruction times."

This statement is controverted by ex-Gov.
Bullock, one of the ablest men in Georgia, in
a letter which is full of patriotism and good
sense. Premising that material issues have
supplanted political theories, he replies to the
Constitution from that standpoint. At the
outset he says:

"There has not been a national Republican
victory within twenty years which has been
so universally acquiesced in by our people as
the election of General Harrison. There has
not been a period within twenty years when
the broad, brave spirit of toleration for differ-
ing opinions on public questions has been so
manifest as at the present time."

The Southern people deserve no credit for
acquiescing in the election of General Harrison—
that is their duty—but it is gratifying
to hear that the spirit of toleration, of
which there has been so little in the past, is
steadily growing. Toleration of differing
opinions means progress.

Governor Bullock flatly denies that the
maintenance of the color line is necessary to
the protection of the South, or that "the
experience of reconstruction times" was such
as to furnish an argument for the continuance
of white solidarity. It is common to refer to
"reconstruction times" as the very culmina-
tion of human evils. It serves the purpose
of the Bourbon leaders of to-day so to refer to
it, because it was a part of the Republican
policy of the period, or natural sequence of
the war, and the only period in which negro
suffrage has prevailed in the South. Gov-
ernor Bullock does not admit that the recon-
struction period in Georgia was one of un-
mixed evil. He says:

"I assert, and am prepared to maintain,
that whatever material disadvantages came to
any section of the South because of Repub-
lican reconstruction was primarily the fault
of our white people, who refused to accept
the citizenship and enfranchisement of the
negro, and sullenly neglected to make any
effort to modify the harsh terms and illogical
theories which were tendered to us as the de-
fected party in the contest at arms in war.
With black and white delegates to the con-
vention, a constitution was framed, in which
there was not a line of proscription or disfran-
chisement; not a sign of rancor. As a funda-
mental basis for State government, it is ad-
mitted to-day to be the best Georgia ever
had, and the equal of that of any State in
the Union."

"As to the personnel of the State government
in Georgia which grew out of this condition,
there can be no adverse comparative criti-
cism. The State's officials were not strangers;
they were not aliens; they were not black;
they were not ignorant; they were not pauper-
ized. The judiciary of that era has not been
excelled in the history of our State from
Oglethorpe to Gordon. Republican State leg-
islation conserved the best interests of all
the people. Our courts were open to claims
against the State; justice was enforced; the
State's debts were paid; free schools were es-
tablished; new railroads were encouraged and
built; new territory was opened, and new in-
dustries flourished. The development of ma-
terial resources, which is now accepted as
statestmanship, was not then so well un-
derstood by the masses. But the record stands
to-day. It needs no defense."

Governor Bullock was Governor of Georgia
during four years of the reconstruction period,
and is as well qualified to speak of it as any
man living. His picture is not so dark as to
justify Bourbon leaders in citing "the ex-
perience of reconstruction times" as evidence
of the utter failure of negro suffrage and in
justification of his disfranchisement. The
colored people have made considerable prog-
ress in education and intelligence within
ten years. Perhaps a fair trial of negro suf-
frage now would yield even better results
than those cited by Governor Bullock. He
admits that an ignorant ballot is always an
element of danger, but believes that
on the question of an educational qualification
the intelligent colored people of the South
would join with intelligent whites in favoring
it. This is a novel suggestion, and, if true,
is another evidence that the colored people
are willing to meet the whites on any common
ground of good citizenship and good govern-
ment. Finally, Governor Bullock begs the
Constitution to "teach the people that the
negro is with us, as a citizen, to stay. That
the franchise cannot be regulated on a color
line. That there is no 'problem' about it,
except our own ability as white men and citi-
zens to lift ourselves above our prejudices of
'caste.'"

Governor Bullock's letter is evidence that
discussion in the South is not only not smothered,
but is fairly opened. The Constitution
is doing the South good service by opening
its columns to such discussion, even though
it still defends, editorially, the maintenance
of the solid South and the color line.

As an offset to the large increase of Repub-
lican strength by the admission of several
new Territories, Democratic statesmen are
discussing the feasibility of dividing Texas
into four or five States. The immense area
of the State gives color to the suggestion.
Texas has an area of 263,780 square miles.
This is seven times as large as Indiana.
Texas is three times as large as Great Britain
and Ireland, and one-third larger than France
or Germany. It would cut up into several
large States. It possesses great natural re-
sources, and is increasing very rapidly in popu-
lation and wealth. The joint resolution of
Congress admitting Texas to the Union,
passed March 1, 1845, contained a provision
looking to a future subdivision of the State.
It said: "States of convenient size, not ex-
ceeding four in number, in addition to the
said State of Texas, and having sufficient
population, may hereafter, by the consent of
the said State, be formed out of the territory
thereof, which shall be entitled to admission
under the provisions of the federal Constitution."
This provision was embodied in the
ordinance passed by the Texas convention ac-
cepting the terms of admission proposed by
Congress, so it is really a compact between the
general government and the State. But by
its language the division of the State is de-
pendent on its own consent and there is not
the slightest probability of this being given.
From all accounts the people of Texas are

overwhelmingly opposed to a division of the
State. They are proud of its vast extent and
resources. Their Legislature, their new
State-house and benevolent institutions, their
railroad system and all their business inter-
ests have been adjusted to the idea of one
State, and at present there does not seem the
slightest prospect of their consenting to a di-
vision. Nothing but a complete revolution of
public sentiment on the subject could lead to
such consent, and that is not likely to occur.
Texas will doubtless remain for a long time
to come the largest State in the Union, and
may become, at no distant day, the most
populous.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Tribune
sends, from Constantinople, a translation of
an article on the political situation in this country
which is funny reading for Americans. It ap-
peared as an editorial in "The Mirror," a peri-
odical which, from its literary standing and its
generally able treatment of European affairs,
ranks very high in Turkey. The article opened
with an account of the war and its successful
conclusion. The able editor then continues:

"The political parties at present existing in
the United States are the Republicans, who are
the successors of the Northern party in this
war, and the Democrats, who are the successors
of the Southern party. It should be noted,
however, that the Democrats have heartily ac-
cepted the situation, and have entirely given up
the idea of restoring slavery or of dissolving the
Union. In view of this fact, there was cer-
tainly no need for the continuance of the party
spirit. But certain consequences of the war,
and especially the attacks of the negroes, who
received political rights with their freedom,
upon their former masters, have pre-
vented the calming of the popular mind.
The Democrats, deprived of all voice in
all proportioned to their numbers, were without
influence in the Congress. The presidency of
the Republic and other high offices were given
exclusively to the Republicans. For this reason the
Democrats, who had taken the name of Demo-
crats, longed to have the Northerners forget
the past as they themselves have done. This
idea they thought to accomplish if the control of
affairs could once pass into their hands. They
desired to get the control once into their hands
so as to do away with the suspicious feeling
which the Negroes had in some measure
enemies of the country, by proving that they
would manage the affairs of the Nation as well
as the Republicans, or perhaps better. The
Democrats, therefore, were anxious to see the
Democrats this control of affairs, and they have
tried to manage the concerns of the Nation in
a manner as to draw to them the favor
of both friends and enemies."

On the whole, that is about the best presen-
tation of the case, from a Democratic stand-
point, that we have seen. The unspeakable Turk
writes as if he had just returned from attend-
ing a Democratic caucus. As long as the De-
mocracy are receiving so much sympathy and
so many flattering notices from abroad, even to
the far Orient and the veritable sick man of
Europe, they need not feel totally bereft of
friends.

Trees and tree culture are beginning to be
recognized as their merits deserve. Twenty-
one States and Territories now observe arbor
day, setting apart one day in the year on which
to plant trees. There is less need of this in
Indiana, which was originally heavily timbered
and has scarcely yet begun to feel the need of
tree culture, than there is in other States less
favored in this regard, or where timber destruc-
tion has made further progress, but it is only a
question of time when the people of this State
will realize the necessity of preserving and re-
plenishing their timber supply. Some of our
most important industries are dependent on our
native woods, which are rapidly and wastefully
consumed without regard to the future.

PRINCE HENRY, brother of the German Em-
peror, cut a fine figure during his recent visit to
Copenhagen. A correspondent contrasts him
with the Russian heir apparent, who was also
present, and says: "Prince Henry is very fair,
with auburn hair, and a high forehead, and a
cheerful, dressed in his glittering naval uni-
form, decorated with the violet ribbon of the
Order of the Elephant, he looks like a gladi-
ator. He is tall, slender, and graceful, with
a fine, pale complexion, and close-cut hair, black
and wavy. A little more than one and a half
feet high, although he can be extremely
pleasant and amiable if he becomes interested
in a subject of conversation."

COMMENT AND OPINION.

It is too late for a war with Hayti to do the
Democratic party any good. An experience of
that sort would, however, tend powerfully to
show that the Democratic party is not a source
of solicitude to Cincinnati Commercial.

WHEN Georgia gets around to the cheerful
expenditure of \$5,000,000 a year for school
purposes, the negro problem will be so completely
solved that the education of the South will
whisper that the Nation will hear no more about
it.—Chicago Irish Ocean.

AN Anarchist ceases to be an Anarchist the
moment he becomes a good inhabitant. As an
Anarchist he is the enemy of the law, and as a
good inhabitant, because by his very presence he compels
an adjustment of free institutions to meet his
despicable case.—Chicago Herald.

LYNCHING parties have become too common
for the good of society. The law must be main-
tained, and criminals may now and then escape
technical loopholes, but people have not the
right to take the law into their own hands in
consequence of the deficiencies of the authorities
of a community.—Chicago Times.

The prompt and careful forwarding and dis-
tribution of the mails is of overshadowing im-
portance. The service has been thoroughly
demoralized by the theory of employing the post-
ward for partisan service. The incompetents
must be put out and the good men who have
been dismissed be re-employed or other good
men put in their places.—Omaha Republican.

THE strongest support for legislation to re-
strict the liquor traffic ought to come from the
workmen, who individually and as a class
are the greatest sufferers from its abuse. Or-
ganization among workmen is greatly needed
in order of development on the educational and
moral side, as an aid to the attainment of its
ends on the material side.—New York Times.

The influence of the clergy in advancing
and women from wretchedness and sin has
been in inverse ratio to the wealth of the church
ever since church history began to be written.
And thus it comes that the state does a religious
work, and that the clergy are greatly im-
paired by the method of non-taxation any need-
less accumulation of ecclesiastical property.
—Worcester Chronicle.

It is not so much because of anything they
would gain by holding on to the House, as be-
cause of the power it would give them to ham-
per the Republican administration, that the
Democrats are so anxious to secure a majority
in the House. They are not so much interested
in the consequences of permitting the
Republican party unrestricted opportunity to
govern the country as it should be.—Omaha
Republican.

SOUTHERN election frauds are the work of the
ex-slaveholders directly and aided by their
benchmen, and now that they are being caught
and punished in their own trap, they are begin-
ning to call out in the name of "the South" for
the legal disfranchisement of the blacks by con-
stitutional amendment. But the colored voter
has not the right to vote, and he will not be dis-
franchised until he is not permitted to
"go on forever stealing his ballot."—Chicago
Tribune.

The real friends of the people of Dakota
ought to caution them to exercise prudence
and not allow themselves to be misled by the
demagogues who are now in the land. They have
waited long and suffered much, but the day of
their liberation cannot much longer be deferred
by Democratic spite and Southern in-
justice. And when it does come it will be a day
for rejoicing, not only upon the broad prairies of
the commonwealths most affected, but every-
where all over the North, where men have
learned to hate tyranny and to love justice.
The glad tidings will cause rejoicing.—Minneapolis
Tribune.

HAYTI has illegally seized one of our merchant
ships. Canada is illegally seized about two
hundred. Hayti is a poor little wretch of a coun-
try. Canada is a great empire with the treat-
ment of empires before her. The French govern-
ment are going to Hayti to blow her up or
do something similarly dreadful. But as to
Canada and the empire behind her we are not
going to be victimized by the French. The
"go on forever stealing his ballot."—Chicago
Tribune.

The late George W. Seward.

The late George W. Seward, who was the son
of William H. Seward, was born in New York
in 1812. He was a member of the New York
Legislature, and was elected to the United States
Senate in 1854. He was a member of the
Cabinet of President Grant, and was Secretary
of the Interior. He was a member of the
Cabinet of President Hayes, and was Secretary
of the Interior. He was a member of the
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